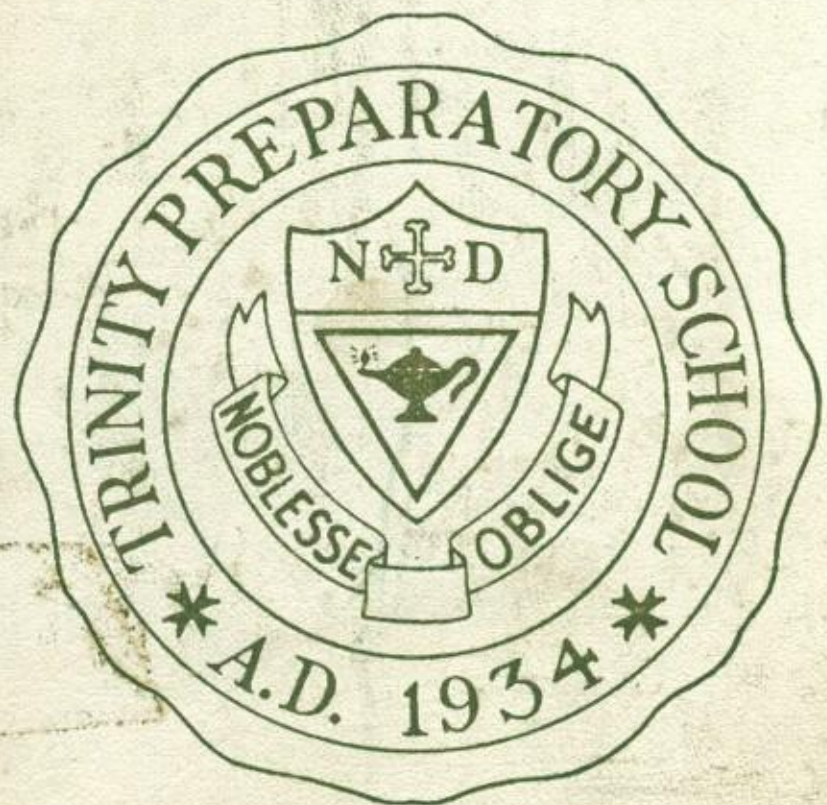


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Pat Jarvis '59

Card to you

Sue Keller
(BILL) '59

Mary Elizabeth Munk
(M E M) '59

Mary K. Lane

Sue Allison

Love you

Mary Pugh
'59

Frances K. Kline
(Kline)

Bill
'59

Be good and flit
during the summer and
after that? ! ! ! ! ! We
can enjoy our soph
year

Be good

Love
Sylvia

Even tho I
don't go to your T.P.S.
I would love to
strike try it and
yes good! Have
fun this summer.
Take care of Bunky!
Your friend at home,
Gene

Dear Rosemary,

I really hope that things
work out for you and Bunky
'cause I think he's just great!
I hope too that piannie & your
cousin, Gene, will always have
the great personality he and his
cousin (Rosemary) has. Sorry for
all the time I've been nasty
(course I never am?) Love

Dear Rosemary,
Now that I live so near you
we'll probably see a lot of each
other this summer. Always
stay as great as you are
now! Lots of luck to you
and Hugh Jr. (Bunky).
Love
Missy

Love

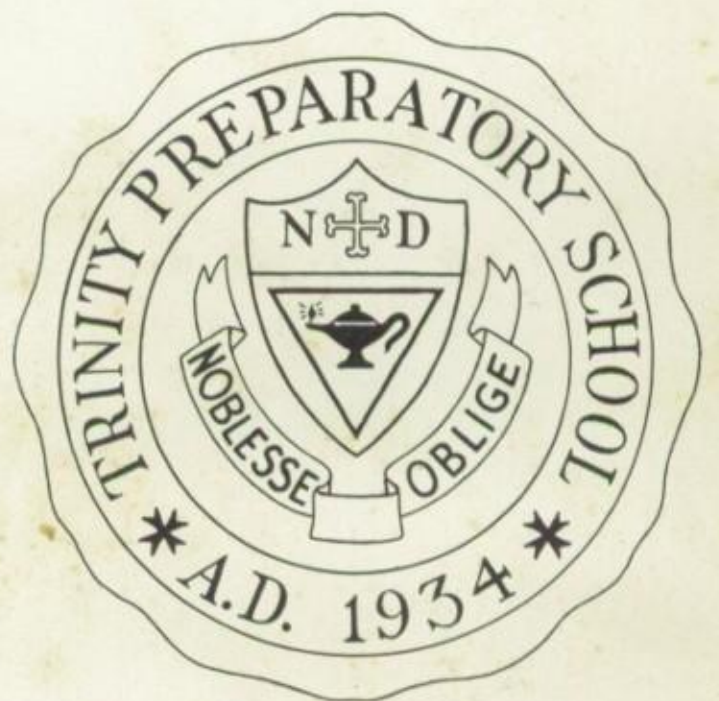
Gene
this summer
with him and
Cleaner (see going there)
when we're
soph
Love you,
Anne Carle

Rosy May,
Be good this summer
and take good care of Joanne
and Bunky. Don't forget to ask
me up to that swimming pool!
You've been great this year and
I'm sorry if I've been in bad moods
at times but I promise to try to change
I'll always remember how you got me into
bermudas and almost all my shorts.
Thanks a million -
Love,

Pat "59"
No kidding, I hope
Rosy May I hope
we'll always be
best of friends
'cause I'll be
the "guest" of
Pat

Dear Rosemary,
You really are a great
kid and a wonderful
friend. Keep cheer-lead-
ing as good as you
did this year. Take
good care of Bunky
and have fun
this summer
with him and
Cleaner (see going there)
when we're
soph
Love you,
Anne Carle

*Because it symbolizes
the interests, the influences,
and the inspirations
which have made happy our days
at Trinity,
Because it impels us
toward fine ideals
and noble objectives,
Because it imparts
a kingly challenge,
We have chosen our school seal
as the theme of our . . .*





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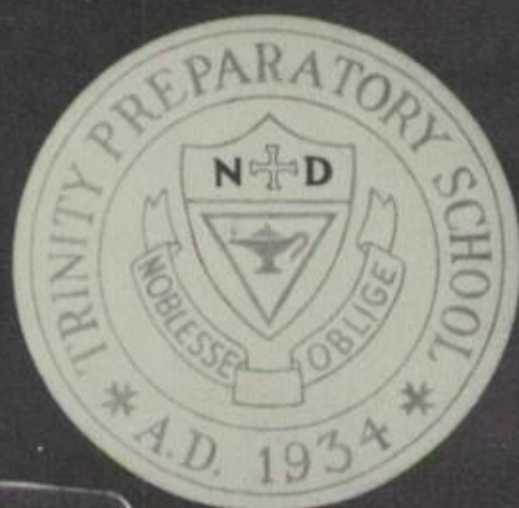
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DEDICATION

*The Class of 1956
Pays loving tribute
To the memory
Of one
Who fulfilled the challenge
Which Christ our King extended.
To Sister Evelyn Marie,
The "Smiling Saint,"
We dedicate our yearbook.
She sought
The highest and noblest
In life,
And found them in their completeness
With God.*

Our two great sources of guidance, Our Lady and her Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, are symbolized by the N.D. on our shield. An Institute founded on the Cross has fulfilled a divine trust. Inspired by a compassionate Mother, our faculty has tried to implant within our hearts, through word and example, those principles for which her Son died. We can aspire to no greater vocation than to bear with us into the world those truths taught around her Circle.



ADMINISTRATION

OUR FIRST TEACHER



FAVORITE HOMEROOM CHORE of Jane Shea, senior representative, is tending the vigil light on each of Our Lady's feasts.

Mary received from God all that a creature can receive; to her we appeal in our every need. She who extolled virtue to Divine Goodness, explained truth to Eternal Wisdom, and formed the taste of the Author of all beauty, deigns to accept us as her students. Endowed with a profound intellect, sublimely clear and strong, she is our first and dearest guide in the formation of her own ideals. Under her direction we learn to pursue good, admire truth, and pattern our lives on her own. The teacher of Christ, she assumes an added role: that of our own teacher.



OUR LADY OF THE CIRCLE listens graciously to a group of her children.

NOON HOUR comes to a happy close as we join in her litany's lovely praises.



FACULTY

Our faculty is composed of seven Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur and four lay teachers, with Sister Gertrude of the Trinity as Superior of our Sisters and Principal of our school.

A Sister of Notre Dame is an apostle, and strives for an efficacious apostolate. She sees that she must aim at becoming in her own degree, a "handmaid of the Lord." She shares her spiritual treasures with souls for whom Christ is thirsting, and her knowledge

of sciences and arts with seekers after truth. We count ourselves fortunate to be among these.

Our lay teachers have been chosen because of superior qualities and capabilities; and we have found in Mrs. Gentry, Miss Kramer, Miss Reinecke and Mr. Streett, examples of devotion to our school and its interests.

Such competent and inspiring leadership must unerringly lead us down the paths of learning to a good life in this world and in the next.



SISTER GERTRUDE, Principal, assumes one of her many roles—that of guidance director—for seniors Kay Moore, Ella Hammond, Barbara Robertson, and Carroll Harrison.

SISTER GERTRUDE OF THE TRINITY.....Principal
 SISTER MARGARET MARIE.....Religion, Latin
 SISTER LUCIDIE.....Religion, English, Art
 SISTER RITA.....Religion, Science, Mathematics
 SISTER MARIE JULIE.....Religion, English, History
 SISTER PATRICIA JULIE.....Religion, Science, Mathematics

SISTER HELEN PATRICIAFrench
 SISTER CARMELITA MARIELibrary
 MRS. EMMA GENTRY.....Physical Education
 MISS MARGARET KRAMER.....Health
 MISS VIRGINIA REINECKE.....Music
 MR. WILLIAM RAMSAY STREETT....Speech, Dramatics



Mrs. Emma Gentry, athletic instructor.



Engrossed in his work, Mr. Streett advises Carroll Harrison and Angela McKenna on the intricacies of lighting and stage managing.



Mr. Ramsay Streett, dramatics and speech instructor.



"Get away fast with this trick," says Mrs. Gentry to Jody Reynolds, Kathleen Philbin, and others in her junior gym class.



"Full on this part" is the instruction of Miss Reinecke to her choristers.



Miss Margaret Kramer, health instructor.

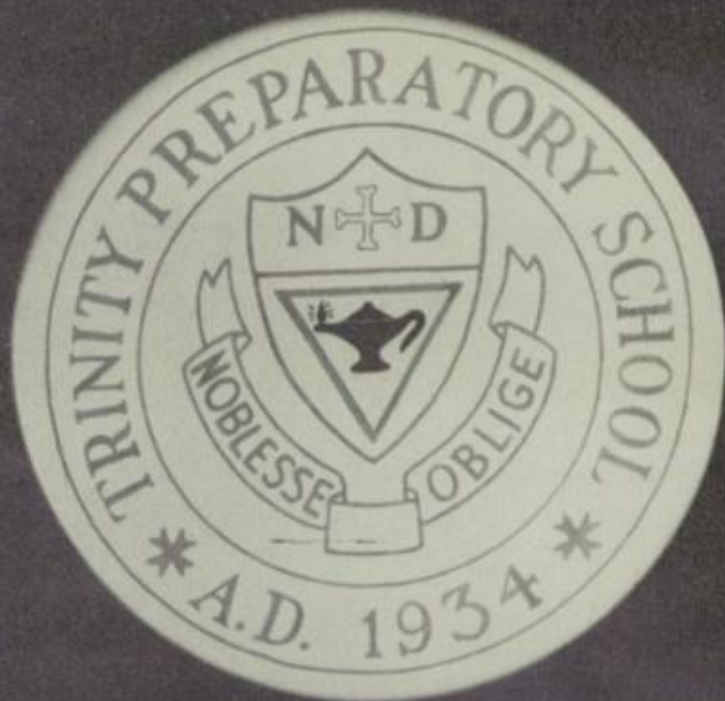


Always cordial, Miss Kramer welcomes a new member of her health class, Anne O'Brien.



Miss Virginia Reinecke, music instructor.

CLASSES



A flaming lamp of wisdom symbolizes the illuminating influence of Christian education in a world of darkness and chaos. This education has been ours for twelve happy years, four of which have been spent at our loved Trinity Preparatory School. Here, through

a balanced curriculum of science, history, and language, taught in the light of the basic concepts of Catholicity, we have received knowledge, and moral and intellectual training, inspired by the Holy Ghost, the Spirit of Truth.

FRESHMAN AWAKENING



BONNETS AND BIBS recall happy memories of frosh initiation, as experienced by Jo Louise Hill, Ann Mohler, Sue Sweeney, Lucia McNally, Diana Sayler, and Anita Reinecke.

Featuring the frosh . . . the formative year . . . bright ideas and boundless initiative . . . quick to get the swing of things . . . "kept the sap running" on Initiation Day . . . brand new beanies, spanking white blouses, and neat gray suits . . . those wonderful history posters . . . awe and confusion in Latin . . . deeper significance for Religion class . . . mad dash to make the two-minute bell . . . "Is there a late bus?" . . . introduction to Shakespeare . . . lunch with upper-classmen . . . outstanding accomplishments in sports and glee club . . . Alumnae relatives . . . trim, eye-catching, models in LA MAISON DE L'OR . . . "Sweetheart Express" . . . stars on varsities . . . scored a hit in PROM DATE . . . determination to excel in all fields . . . instigators of the Basketball Victory Party . . . enlivened the foyer with a touch of Killarney . . . excitement of many teachers and countless friends . . . new-found skills in fashion designing . . . fresh ideas for club projects . . . the right names with the wrong faces . . . an awakening to the challenge of the great adventure . . . the class of 1959, our favorite little sisters!

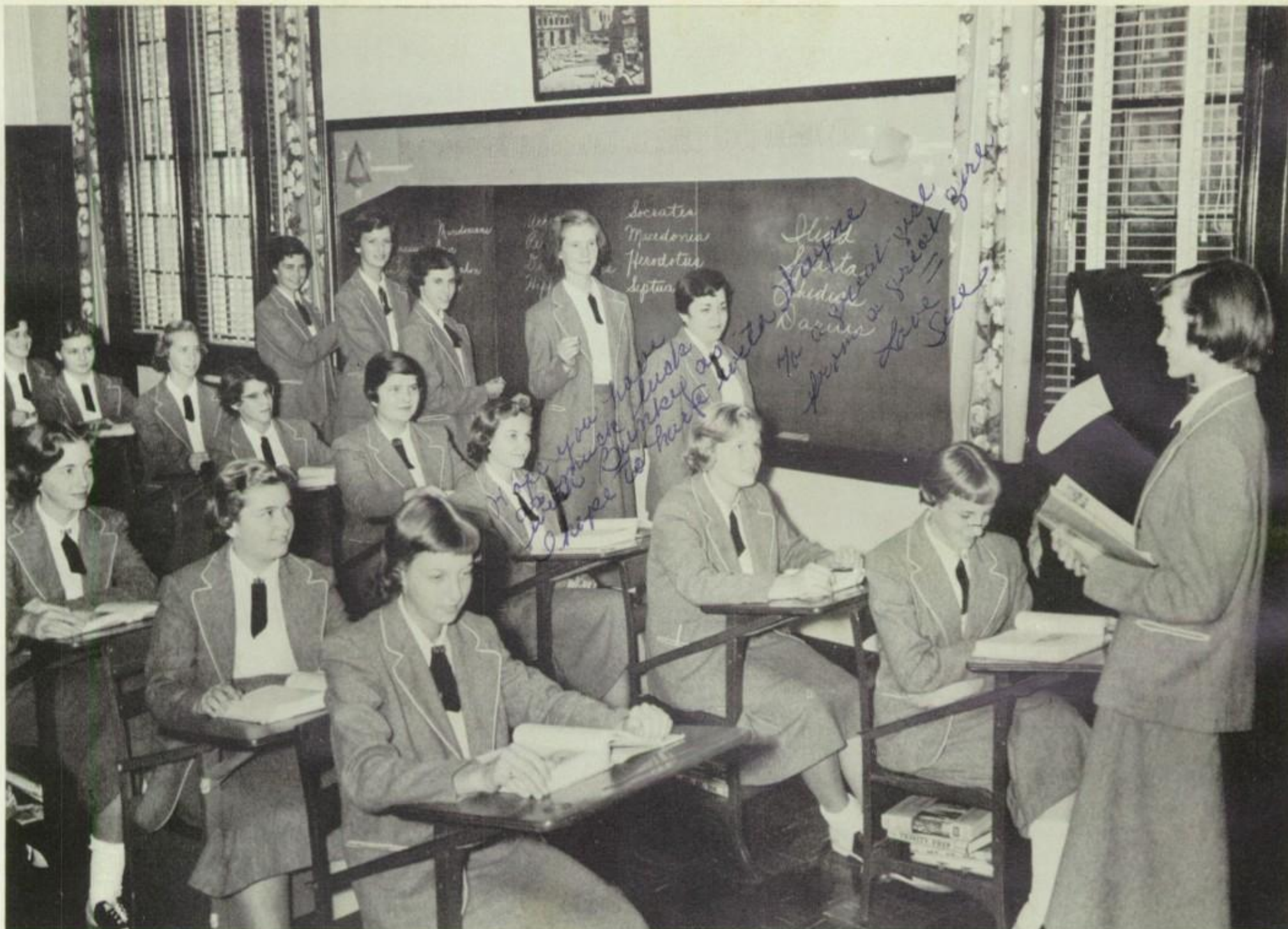


ALGEBRA proves a joy to mathematically-minded freshmen, gathered around Sister Patricia Julie. Eleanor Kinlein, Mary Singel, Ann Curtis, Kathleen O'Brien, Joan Hogg, and Joan Garson.



Pat Clark, Ann Brooke Mohler, Anne Cecile Morris, Anna Gam, and Pat Tarsia (above)
SUNSHINE EMPTIES THE CLASSROOM as freshman art enthusiasts, Pat Clark, Ann Brooke Mohler, Anne Cecile Morris, Anna Gam, and Pat Tarsia (above) find inspiration out-of-doors, while (below) Marion Cookman, Rosemay Brosenne, Sue Keller, Lee Emerson, Diana Sayler, and Kathy Whorton find recreation at the same source.





HOMERIC HEROES have captured the interest of freshman history students. Joan Hogg tests Harriet Wilson, Sylvia LeCompte, Anne Carle, Mary Katherine Chelton, and Lucia McNally, at the board. Their home-room teacher, Sister Marie Julie, looks on.

HI-YO SILVER, and away the freshmen go, re-discovering the Old West through poems, stories, and illustrations, led by Rosemay Brosenne, Kathy Whorton, Lee Alma Emerson, Sue Keller, and Marion Coolahan. English class can hold surprises.





UNUSUALLY CHEERY FOR SOPHOMORES as they arrive at school are Joan Bevans, Pat Phillips, Betty Pogge, Sally Bragg, and Claudette Szlasa. Earlier arrivers look on from the balcony, like modern Barbara Frietchies.



TIME OUT for a quick primp and a check of the schedule for Mary Frances Herbermann, Mary Virginia Imbach, Rosemary Walther, and Angela Latchford.



PREPPING FOR A TEST, Lynne Kelly, Mary Carol Levickas, and Sally Bragg take advantage of their study period.

The year for giant strivings, with our sophs in the lead . . . no longer the little sisters, but now possessed of a sudden maturity . . . new-found participation in all of school life . . . desire to retain and add to the outstanding marks of freshman year . . . almost impossible schedules . . . "When do we get a study?" . . . endless chemistry notes . . . year filled with a variety of excitements . . . pink is for proposals . . . fire house antics at the Mardi Gras . . . miniature democracy . . . patrons of Buddy Deane and Melody Ballroom . . . tell-tale evidence of lab experiments . . . Sister Rita's disciples boast of snapping, developing, and enlarging their own photos . . . clever Valentine bulletin board . . . deeper love of God through studying His ways . . . energetic outlook . . . originators of the white saddle shoe movement . . . chancing Chaucer . . . ardently athletic . . . geometry that will never be "plain" . . . loyal patriots who put out the flag . . . last minute rush to make the bus . . . unbounded spirit . . . loyalty to Trinity . . . firmly rooted in traditions and customs of school life.

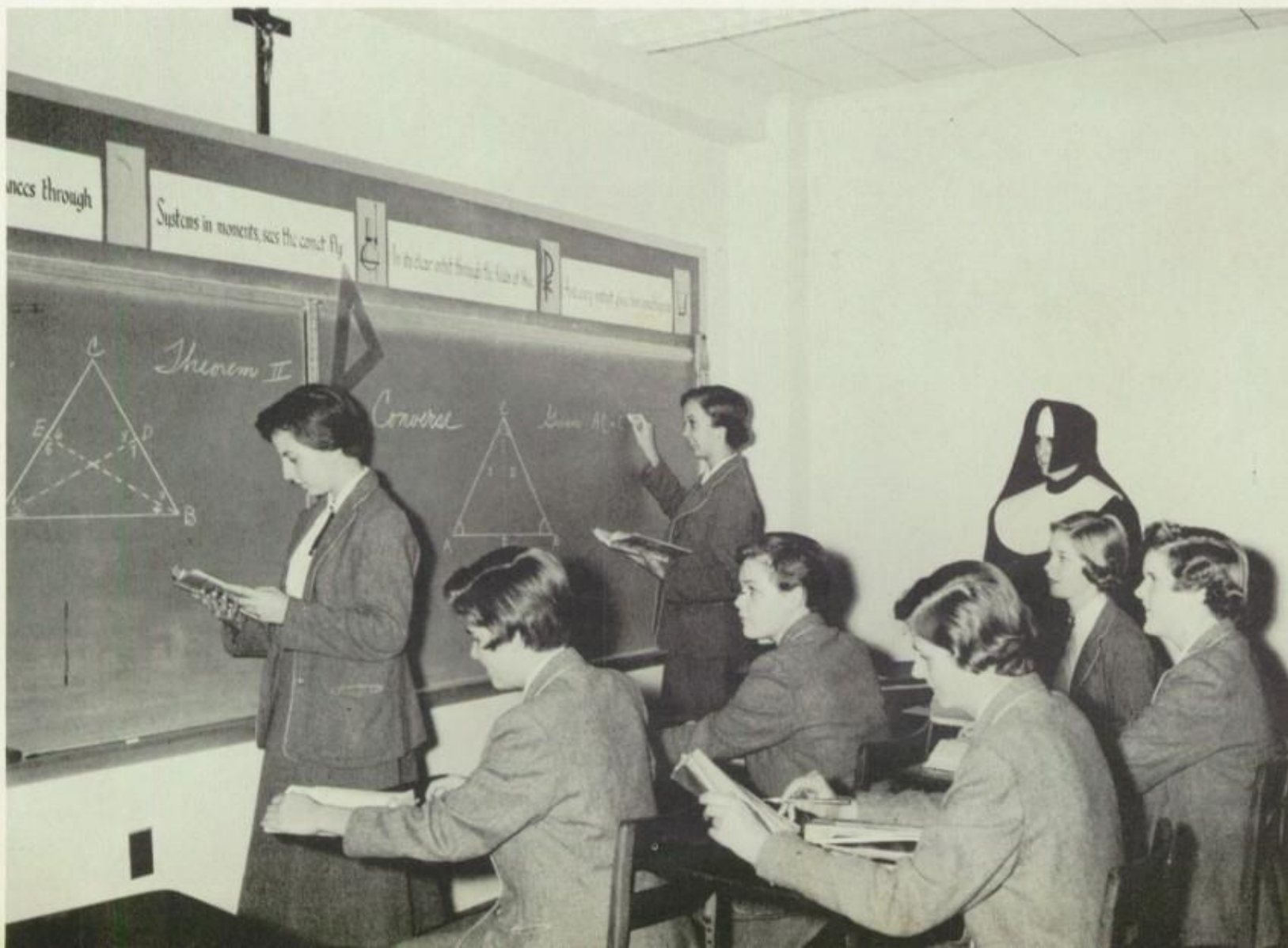
SOPHOMORE ADVANCEMENT



DEPARTING FROM THE CHAMBERS OF DISCOVERY, the lab, are chemists Theresa Gaffigan, Sue Bollinger, Mary Louise Overton, Katie Long, and Pat Miller.



HERCULES AND THE AMAZONS amuse Nancy O'Brien, Anne Kerr, Barbara Reidel, and Genevieve Green. But why the scowl on Mary Lou Kerchner's countenance? Perhaps she's plotting new battle tactics.



KNOW ALL THE ANGLES? Sister Rita observes as Karen Hyneck-eal and Peggy Potthast prove Theorem II. Joan Price, Beth O'Connell, Carol Fritzges, Katie Long, and Kathy Garson check with the book for the correct method.

JUNIOR

A year of action with juniors capping many of the prizes . . . feet set on a carefully charted course, with one destination—senior year . . . new activities demanding developed abilities . . . bouncing around in bright blue gym suits . . . invitations to the prom . . . adventures in journalism . . . with subsequent satisfied glances at each edition of the ARCHWAY . . . proud of the rank of upperclassmen . . . hushed plans for the Senior Tea . . . third try at Auxilium Latinum . . .



GUIDED TOUR of modern French Art is conducted by Sister Helen Patricia for Anne Marie Derwart, Mary Primrose Sayler, Georgeann Suter, Anne Porter, Mary Clare Potthast, and other eager juniors.



JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES Pat Flashell and Barbara Gittings compare notes before a Student Council Meeting.



QUESTIONS TURN TO ANSWERS as Mary Kellner, Kathy Wittstadt, Pat Beaver, Bonnie Miller, and classmates struggle with a



ADVENTURESOME JUNIORS Jody Reynolds, Cathy Mohler, Ann Finnerty, Louise Gilner, Peggy Chell, and Patty Robinson spend a warm autumn day exploring the more rustic spots on the campus.

APPLICATION

new-found responsibilities . . . qualities of leadership . . . the excitement of Mardi Gras and their sensational octopi . . . peace of the chapel at reception into Sodality . . . getting acquainted with Macbeth . . . curiosity conquers caution in chem . . . daily visits, outward signs of inward grace . . . love of days and deeds for what they are . . . the gleam of '57 on their lapels . . . light of loyalty to Trinity in their eyes . . . good neighbors across the hall, living in anticipation.



ough Religion test. Penny Richardson receives a helpful hint from Sister Lucidie, homeroom instructor.



JOYOUS TIDINGS and rounded vowels fill the air as junior carolers, led by Jody Reynolds, Meg Leitch, and Cathy Mohler, express their Christmas spirit in song.



A MYSTERY PERSONALITY holds the attention of Kathleen Philbin, Betty Manning, Mary Barbara Johnson, Sue Hair, and Mary Jane Wrightson. If you have any information as to her identity, please contact the Trinitas staff.



TEMPTING FATE, juniors Pat Schultz, Jean Zepp, Nancy Stromberg, Jean Kelly, Meg Leitch, and Mary Lou Giliece try their hand at exploring the unknown.

SENIOR ACHIEVEMENT

A proud moment coupled with an audible sigh of "we finally made it" . . . student council pins . . . school rings our own at last . . . a desperate attempt to put on the dignity of senior classmen . . . inner pride of accomplishment . . . always an eye toward the future . . . never-forgotten memories of past years . . . deep appreciation of the interest of teachers . . . whispered confidences . . . birthday cakes and licked candles . . . dramatic peaks in *THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST* . . . bridal parties in the fashion show . . . enlightening discussions . . . noting how much and how little we have changed . . . generous with advice . . . never too busy to pray for a special intention . . . stars in the athletic field . . . serious attitudes in the last retreat . . . the trust placed in each by twenty-six classmates . . . frolicsome weekends . . . the joy of doing everything together . . . mincing steps for *MIKADO* . . . wrinkled brows for entrance exams . . . optimistic look to the future . . . sentimental gaze at the past . . . collecting hankies for Senior Tea . . . ink-stained fingers, writing name cards . . . little things that mean so much . . . the excitement of prom night, flowers, and gallant escorts . . . anticipating the Baccalaureate High Mass . . . deep-rooted friendships that graduation merely serves to strengthen . . . the end is only the beginning.



UNDISTURBED by the Shakespeare-Marlowe controversy, Jane Shea and Pat Barnes dramatize the iambic pentameters of *HAMLET*, while fellow classmates listen enrapt.



ASH WEDNESDAY RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY provides Pat Kainen, Mary Cain, Kitty Nekervis, Claire Gorsuch, Angel McKenna, and Mary Pat Rohe with food for Lenten thought, and room 203 with an attractive tack board.

PREPARING HISTORY DISPLAYS to stimulate interest in current events is the task so cheerfully undertaken by Sue Hollenshade, Emma Shilling, Ella Hammond, and Courtney O'Donnell.





AMAZED is the word for Dee Toohey, as she finds her scanning is correct. Mary Katherine Grim, Barbara Robertson, Kay Moore and Betty Pundt join their homeroom teacher, Sister Margaret Marie, in smiling amusement.



ART STUDENTS Carroll Harrison, Betty Ann Leibig, Maria Reinecke, Kay Moore, Betty Pundt, Frances Monaghan, and Vearl Daily enjoy their lesson amid autumn splendor.

SPURS TO SCHOLARSHIP



HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS, for the moment, center their attention on something else besides those high goals of scholarship, leadership, loyalty, and service. (below) Mary Cain, Jane Shea, Sue Hair; (above) Claire Gorsuch, Courtayne O'Donnell, Barbara Gittings, Bonnie Miller, and Ruth Luddy.



WORK, mixed with pleasant companionship of books, engages library aides, Penny Richardson, Carol Ann Fritzges, Carole Fink, Eileen Matthews, and Rosemary Walther.

All school work is not bounded by classroom walls. The heart of Trinity's intellectual life, the bee-hive of scholastic activity, the favorite haunt of booklovers, is our library. It is the scene of long research, preparation of reports, and just plain browsing. Here, reference books provide fundamental facts, fiction delights the imaginative, and periodicals encourage interest in timely affairs. Devoted library aides, under the supervision of Sister Carmelita Marie, keep circulation lively.

These extra efforts assist in the acquisition of knowledge required to obtain membership in the National Honor Society, an organization in which the most outstanding of our students strive to keep the torch of true scholarship and high ideals burning brightly.



The triangle is symbolic of the titular Patron of our school, the Holy Trinity, in Whom we live and move and have our being. In a lesser way, it also represents our extra-curricular program, radiating in three directions—religious, physical, and cultural. By a diverse assortment of assemblies, clubs, publications, games, and charitable endeavors, we try to exemplify Christian principles, hand in hand with academic and gymnastic

training. At the same time, such priceless values as good sportsmanship, dependability, teamwork, and Christian charity develop and flourish. Through our activity program, religious fervor deepens; bodily soundness is fostered; self-expression and poise are attained. Best of all, we have learned to work together in the spirit of Trinity.



ACTIVITIES

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES



OUR TEMPORARY BOARDERS, the Dundalk girls, occupy an afternoon preparing a striking foyer display for the birthday of Pope Pius XII. Pat Beaver, Theresa Gaffigan, Penny Richardson, Barbara Robertson, Pat Flashell, Kathy Wittstadt, and Claudette Szlasa.

Educated in Christian principles, we spend our days seeking God, endeavoring to aid others in their quest for virtue. In our search we have found Mary, God's mother, and have chosen her holy life as a pattern for our own. For this purpose, then, the Sodality of Our Lady has been inaugurated—that each student may attain her goal of personal sanctification, and love of neighbor.

A visit to Chapel and recitation of the litany are daily practices of the Sodalists. Tradition sets reception date following a three-day retreat, and calls to mind the yearly procession to the Circle, honoring Mary, Queen of heaven and earth.

Collaborating with the C.S.M.C., the Sodality pours

out its efforts in wholehearted support of those less fortunate. The Christmas spirit at Trinity is ushered in on knitting needles as the girls prepare warm garments, while canned goods and clothing furnish appropriate gifts for needy families. Once a year the gym rollicks with Mardi Gras merriment, seen and heard in far corners of the earth via the Bishop's Fund. Easter baskets to St. Vincent's and packages for the aged are other charities done in the spirit of Christ.

And so our religious triangle is composed of students, carefully guided by faculty, striving to nourish the faith by the performance of good works, and uniting in order to dedicate their lives to the Mother of God.



McNAMARA'S BAND provides lively accompaniment at the March 17 celebration marking the school's donation to Sister Elizabeth Carmelita, Provincial, for the Southern Missions. Sister Gertrude smilingly approves.

THE PRAYER AND MEDITATION of Eileen Matthews, Maria Reinecke, Betty Pundt, Kitty Nekervis, and Mary Pat Rohe will be followed by a retreat conference in the chapel.





SODALITY OFFICERS Betty Ann Leibig, Frances Monaghan, Ann Porter, and Jean Kelly prepare the altar for Monday Benediction.



HER HIGHNESS Angel McKenna begins reign over Mardi Gras festivities, flashing a pixie smile as Pat Martel obligingly adjusts her royal robe.



FULGENS CORONA. Betty Ann Leibig reverently acknowledges, in our name, the heavenly Queenship of Mary.



THE TRINITY GLEE CLUB heralds the birth of a new-born Babe with celestial salutations, preceding the Nativity drama.



"**TODAY THE SAVIOR** of the world appears," announces an angel (Frances Monaghan) to the shepherds of Bethlehem.

CHRISTMAS PLAY

Lighted tapers and glittering holly added a touch of holiday atmosphere as the glee club ushered in the spirit of Christmas with traditional carols. A cappella arrangements, combined with flowing Gregorian chant, displayed melodious form and artistic singing.

Dramatists greeted the approaching season, retelling the old but glorious Birth in **THE LIGHT OF A STAR**. The story, set in simple modernistic style, rang from the lips of the inspired Miriam to the hearts of the audience, unfolding in all the solemnity and joy appropriate to Christmas.



THE BETHLEHEM REPAST is a moving scene of **THE LIGHT OF A STAR**. Mary Cain, Betty Ann Leibig, Jean Zepp, Jane Fritzges, Bonnie Miller, and Pat Tarsia.

STUDENT COUNCIL

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT, Court-naye O'Donnell, smilingly assumes her responsibilities as leader of the student body at the October Installation assembly.



FOLLOWING INSTALLATION, Father Raymond G. Decker poses with student officers. Peggy Potthast, Barbara Gittings, Jane Shea, Court-naye O'Donnell, and Mary Cain.

Our first formal assembly invited us to renew the pledge of allegiance to our school, and of fidelity to the obligation of upholding the fine reputation and ideals which are Trinity's priceless treasures. We witnessed, too, the installation of the new officers of the Student Council. This organization, wisely encouraged by the faculty and cherished by the student body at large, is an essential part of our school structure, functioning as an added link between an already united administration and general school population.

This year's leaders, president, vice-president, and representatives from each class, faithfully maintained the fine traditions established in the past, and each by a unique and extremely valuable contribution, added to the effectiveness of a valuable institution. At the same time, they received an opportunity for the exercise of recognized capacities of leadership, and a training in their duties toward, and dependence on, the girls whom they represented.



PRESIDENT Betty Pundt closely scrutinizes the Camera Club's latest snaps while Pat Martel, vice-president, and Jean Zepp, secretary, look on.



ARTS AND CRAFTS club members put charity into action as Theresa Gaffigan, Pat Flashell, vice-president, Jean Green, and Carol Ann Fritzges aid president Emma Jane Shilling in sorting handmade clothing for the Southern Missions. Secretary Lynne Kelly records their progress.



PLANNING THE FUTURE seems pleasing to Career Club panelists, Courtayne O'Donnell, Ann Finnerty, secretary, Louise Gilner, Angela McKenna, and Mary Pat Rohe, vice-president. Mary Katherine Grim, president, proves an efficient moderator.

CLUBS

Everybody looks forward each week to Thursday's club meetings. Opportunities for promoting further interest in current events are available in the Debating Club; the artistically-minded find many outlets in the Arts and Crafts Club; the Camera Club caters to photography fans; while suggestions for vocations after graduation are offered by members of the Career Club. Since these activities are not limited by class boundaries, each girl may find enjoyment pursuing the field of her choice.



SUE HOLLENSHADE, president, directs the pros and cons as Eileen Matthews voices her opinion on the current topic of debate. Eager listeners are Margaret Rose McKenna, Penny Richardson, Barbara Gittings, vice-president, Anne Carle, secretary, and Sue Bollinger.

The annual Tea and Fashion Show, enjoyed alike by students and their mothers, featured this year creations from "la Maison de l'Or." In a garden party setting, our guest narrators saw the newest of the new, and commented appropriately on wardrobes for the coed, the career girl, the maid of honor, and even the bride.

Trinity fashionables on the opposite page include Lynne Kelly, up with the lark and pretty as a picture

in the latest pajama style; Colette Ackerman, eye-catching spectator at any sporting event; Kathleen Philbin, narrow as an arrow in her Oriental dinner dress; Mary Kellner, well-groomed commuter in a coat just born to travel; Claudette Szlasa, looking younger than springtime and charming as a party-bound cherub; and Vearl Daily, most bewitching Cinderella at any ball.



FASHION SHOW

MUSIC AND CHOREOGRAPHY



PRACTICE FOR THE MIKADO seems a pleasant task judging from the expressions of principals, Sue Bollinger, Beth O'Connell, Lynne Kelly, Mia Reinecke, Ruth Luddy, Mary Pat Rohe, Betty Manning, Pat Barnes, and Meg Leitch.

ADORNING HEROD'S COURT with graceful Oriental charm are Mary Barbara Johnson, Joan Garson, Kathy Wittstadt, Mary Jane Wrightson, Sue Keller, and Pat Phillips.



GLEE CLUB OFFICERS gather for a merry round of choruses. Pat Barnes, Mia Reinecke, Ruth Luddy, Betty Manning, Katie Long, and Diana Sayler.

The pungence and piquancy of the Orient arrived at Trinity in comic vein as the Glee Club presented Gilbert and Sullivan's loved MIKADO. Under the skilled hand of Miss Virginia Reinecke, the performers filled the air with "laughing song and merry dance," in keeping with the bright lyrics and lightly satirical lines. The title role was aptly portrayed in all its austerity by Mary Pat Rohe, second to no one except the ill-favored Katisha (Betty Manning). Nanki-Poo (Pat Barnes) and Yum-Yum (Meg Leitch) found small consolation in Ko-Ko (Lynne Kelly) who eagerly offered decapitation as a solution for their dilemma. Colorful costumes and competent staging contributed immeasurably to making the show a smashing success.

The frequent performances of the Glee Club are supplemented by varied and always delightful dance sequences, where students talented in this rhythmic art display charming grace and skill.



SPRING PLAY

Oscar Wilde's **THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST**, a delightful comedy, was our choice for the annual spring production. After many rehearsals, the cast conveyed the sparkling humor of this effervescent bubble, in an applause-winning hit. We shall not soon forget the hilarious Lady Bracknell, the dashing Mr. John Worthing (alias Ernest in town), nor the penniless but "very British" fop, Algy, with his inane

infatuation for "dear little Cecily."

Attics were scoured and grandmothers consulted to rout the necessary props and costumes—an arduous task, the technicians will avow. But the result proved rewarding, as all came to enjoy the tremendous trivialities that make up **THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST**.



DOMINEERING LADY BRACKNELL (Mary Philbin) smiles approvingly on the budding romance of Miss Prism and Dr. Chasuble (Betty Pundt and Dee Toohey).

CURTAIN CALL for Claire Gorsuch, Eileen Matthews, Carroll Harrison, Mary Eileen Philbin, Dee Toohey, Betty Pundt, Mary Cain, Courtayne O'Donnell, and Pat Schultz.



THE HAUGHTY LOOKS of Gwendolyn (Claire Gorsuch) and Cecily (Mary Cain) are unnoticed by their taunting suitors, John Worthing (Eileen Matthews) and Algy (Courtayne O'Donnell).



PUBLICATIONS:

ARCHWAY



A NEW ISSUE on the way! Editor Barbara Gittings takes a peek as assistant Bonnie Miller, adjusts layout.

All things are revealed in the ARCHWAY, thanks to the efforts of our news-minded reporters and discerning editors. Newly acquainted with journalistic jargon, they have experienced hard tedious sessions, digging for scoops, counting words, and arranging leads and captions. The most anxious moments on record have been those spent waiting for five distinctive numbers to come back from the printer. We salute the staff, responsible for novel red and green headlines, pertly peppy features, and meticulous design.

Buried under a mass of uncropped pictures, copy pages, dummy sheets, and patrons, the TRINITAS ten began. Picture captions "suited the word to the action" appeared foreboding at first look; well-written copy seemed an unattainable goal; higher math would have come in handy for cropping and lay-outs. But, somehow, by a March deadline, it was all unscrambled. We only hope that our book is pleasing to you and worthy of our dedication.

DEADLINE DRAWS NIGH as Pat Beaver pastes last minute articles on the "good copy." Her smiling companions, Penny Richardson, Pat Flashell, Bonnie Miller, Sue Hair, Barbara Gittings, and Mary Clare Potthast, assure us that this ARCHWAY will be the best yet.



AND TRINITAS



AN INDUSTRIOUS TRINITAS STAFF prepares for the deadline. Betty Pundt, Pat Martel, Claire Gorsuch, Jane Fritzges, Pat Barnes, Ruth Luddy, Mary Cain, Pat Kainen, Sue Hollenshade, and Jane Shea.



PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS, Betty Pundt and Pat Martel, find long darkroom hours rewarded with handsome prints.



AT LOSS FOR WORDS? Yearbook co-editors Claire Gorsuch and Ruth Luddy find Webster's bulky volume to be an obliging companion.

HOCKEY



"NICE GOING, MARY." Co-captain Dee Toohey congratulates alumnae star, Mary Cook after a tough game.

Shrill whistles, goals, victories, and perspiring excitement are vital components of a competitive athletic program, in which hockey finds a prominent place. During ardent practice in the wind-slashed October and November weather, it was a familiar sight to see Mary Kate Grim score a fast goal set up by an assist from Courtayne O'Donnell, left full back. As the opposition approached, Mary Pat Rohe could be glimpsed as she dribbled half the field to rally another threatening offense. Captains Dee Toohey and Ella Hammond, sparked by nine ambitious Varsity sticksters, slated a two-win two-loss finish for the Trinity hockey season, 1955-56.



UP IN THE AIR goes Kathy Wittstadt, in an exciting moment during hockey intramurals.



ELLA HAMMOND'S advice to the players provokes a variety of reactions from teammates Lynne Kelly, Mary Lou Kerchner, Mary Cain, Bobbie Reinecke, and disgruntled Mary Pat Rohe.



RELAXING victorious after the season's first game are (standing) Angel McKenna, Dee Toohey, Jody Reynolds, Ella Hammond, Lucia McNally, and Marie Neuberth; (kneeling) Ann Kerr, Courtayne O'Donnell, Mary Katherine Grim, and Joan Price.

AND OTHER SPORTS



MARGARET ROSE, our Casey at the bat, and her freshman nine prepare for oncoming competition with pre-season practice.

Emphasizing genuine school spirit, the sprightly six—our cheerleaders—radiate pep and enthusiasm. Bi-weekly practice, characterized by aching muscles, enable them to “holler loud,” and lead the varsity teams to a season packed with victories.

Their labors end with the approach of spring, evident indoors and out. In the gym, the very floorboards resound as intramural volley ball highlights the sports scene. When warmer days arrive, softball finds its place, dominating the athletic schedule and providing the exhilaration of fair play and keen competition. Field Day, in June, crowns the entire sports program.



RETURNING THE SERVE, Mary Lou Kerchner swings with vigor, trying for a point.



DEMONSTRATING the spirited enthusiasm of Trinity are cheerleaders Kathy Garson, Rosemay Brosenne, Sue Hair, Mia Reinecke, Pat Beaver, Claudette Szlasa, and Pat Kainen with their mascot Tee Pee, Mary Jane Wrightson.

TRINITY'S TRIUMPHANT TEAM



ALL IS NOT GLORY for the basketball captains. Mary Katherine Grim and Angel McKenna perform the menial but important task of extricating the ball.



HALF-TIME TENSION mounts as Pat Kainen reassures and Mrs. Gentry gives helpful pointers to an anxious team.

Superior skill, an unbroken record of victories, and faithful support from a proud and loyal student body have made this year's basketball season the greatest in Trinity's history. Under Mrs. Gentry's instruction, our varsity learned clever ball handling and all-around expert technique. Before game time they received a word of advice, prayed together, and then went in to fight up to the final whistle. Optimism and determination were spurred on by sideline cheers. As victory followed victory, our team won more than games; their modesty captured our admiration as they merely grinned, embarrassed at our praise. A final cheer, then, for the undefeated varsity of the 1955-56 season!

WE HAIL our undefeated hoopsters: Barbara Reidel, Marion Coolahan, Eleanor Kinlein, Peggy Chell, Mary Pat Rohe, Angel McKenna, Mary Katherine Grim, Dee Toohey, Joan Price, Jody Reynolds, Marie Neuberth, and Anita Reinecke.





BOBBIE REINECKE gets into pivot position to receive the ball.



PACING THE ATTACK, Mary Pat Rohe had a 22.3 game average.



BASKETS COME EASY to expert Mary Katherine Grim.

SCORES

Alumnae	54-34
K. St.	38-31
Maryvale	39-17
I.N.D.	53-39
N.D.M.	43-27
Villanova	46-24
Mt. St. Agnes	45-39

TEAM

FORWARDS

Mary Pat Rohe
Mary Katherine Grim
Anita Reinecke
Jody Reynolds
Eleanor Kinlein
Joan Price

GUARDS

Angel McKenna
Dee Toohey
Marie Neuberth
Peggy Chell
Barbara Reidel
Marion Coolahan



A LONG REACH makes the difference as Marie Neuberth wins the jump.



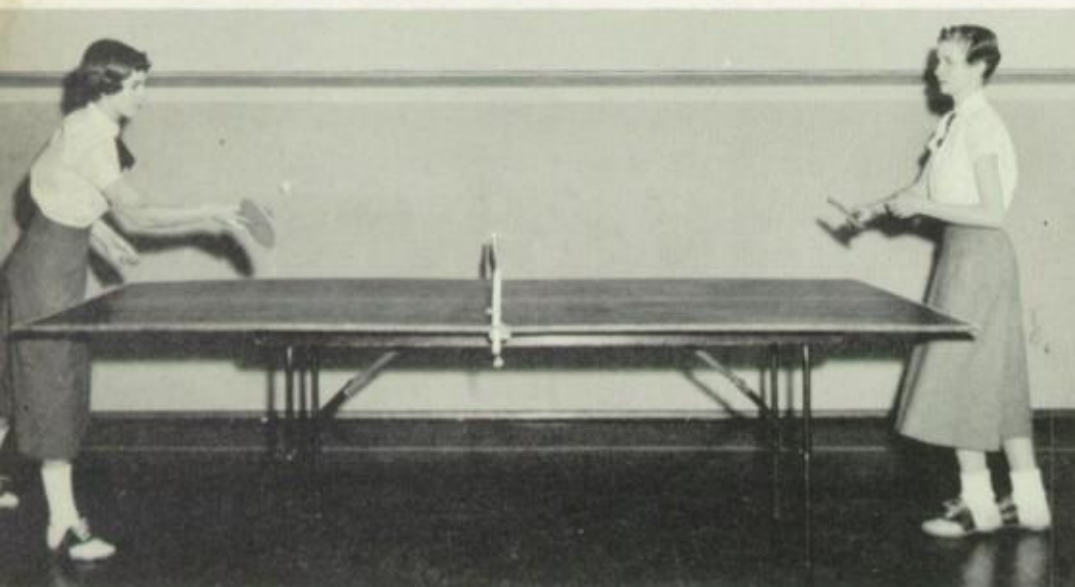
DEE TOOHEY goes up after the rebound.



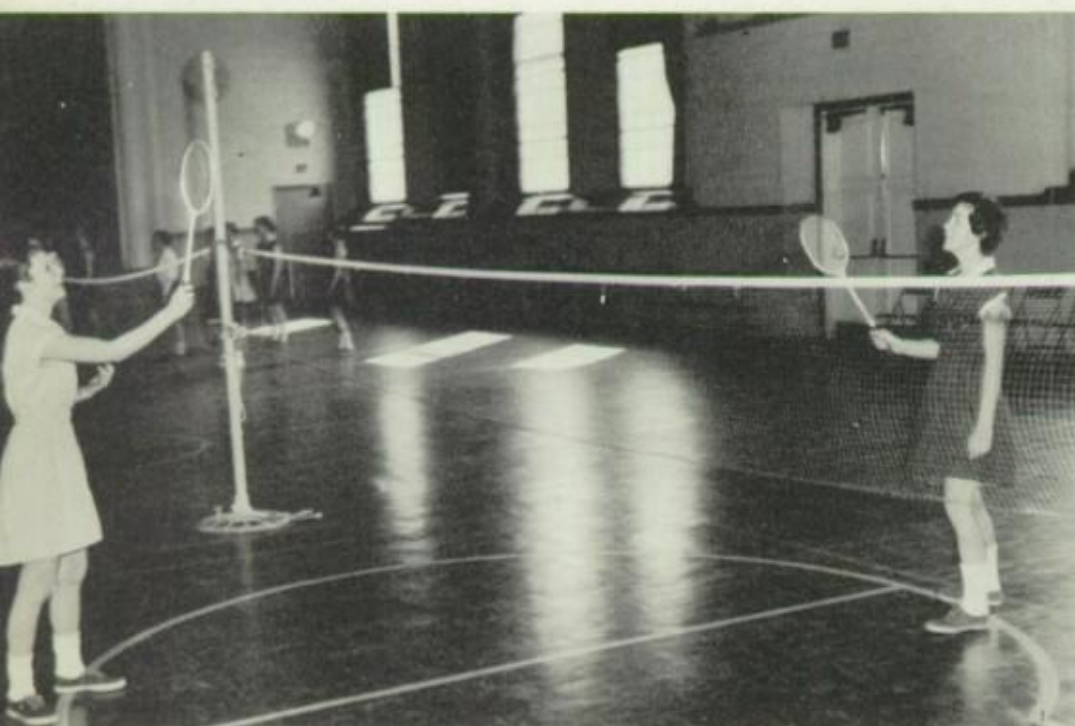
ANGEL MCKENNA covers the opposition.



EXUBERANT A. A. REPRESENTATIVES, gathered around Tee Pee's picture, talk over victory plans for the season. Kathy Mohler, Bobby Reinecke, Dee Toohey, Joan Price, Mary Grim, Angel McKenna, and Mary Pat Rohe.



EYING THE CELLULOID SPHERE with grim determination are ping-pong stars Pat Martel and Mary Lou Gillicee.



WATCH THE BIRDIE! Barbara Gittings and Ann Kerr seem intently engaged in that activity at present.

WHO WILL WIN THE SERVE?

Kathy Wittstadt and Mary Katherine Chelton spin the racket and hope for luck.



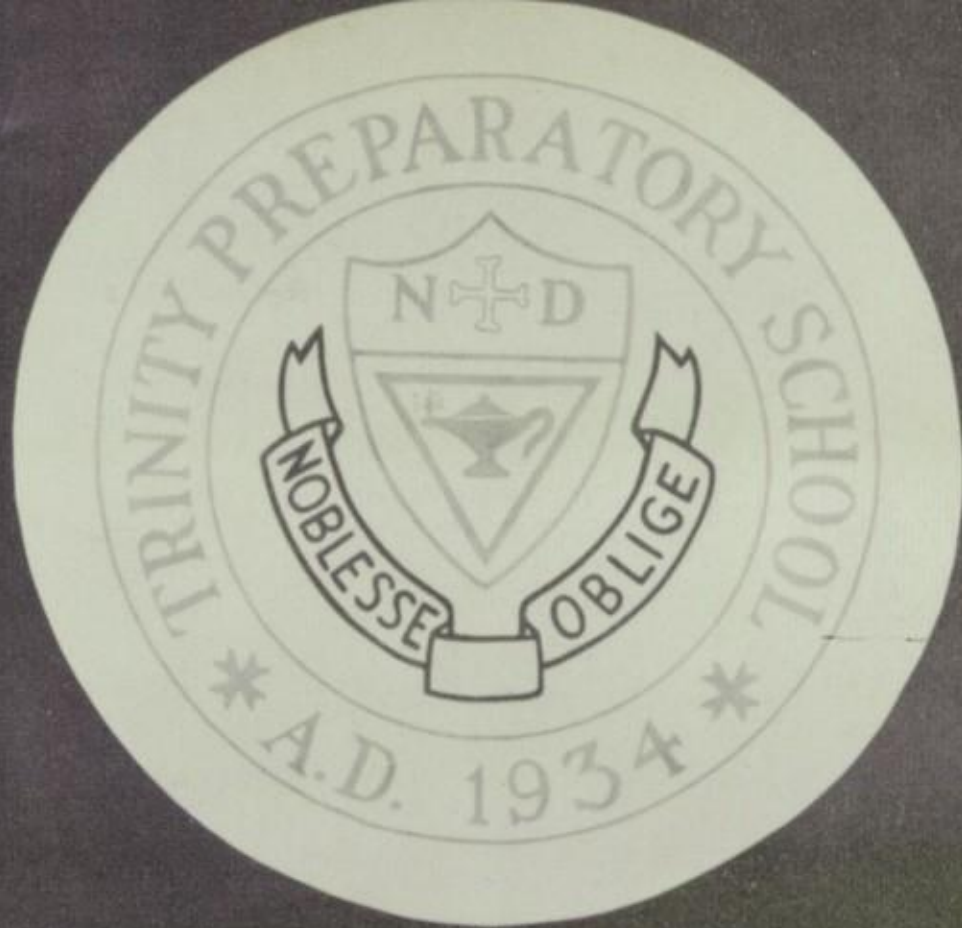
Enforcing sports regulations, keeping equipment intact, and fostering interest are among the jobs handled well by our Athletic Association officers. With the entire student body behind them, they have realized a year of smoothly accomplished tasks on field and gym court.

Rating high among the major events of Trinity's sports world are intramural competitions. With the broad sweep of a tennis racquet, the clip of the swiftly-served badminton birdie, and the repeated bounce of the ping-pong ball, "net sports" help to accumulate points toward that hard-won, already mentioned trophy.

HOPING THEY DRY before the oncoming game, cheerleader co-captains Pat Kainen and Maria Reinecke smile as they put finishing touches on their freshly-painted megaphones.



SENIORS



Calendar pages have flipped by, seasons have come and gone, four short years have elapsed. Permanently etched in the memory-book of our minds are the majestically tranquil pictures of Trinity in the snow, the cloister enveloped in dogwood, the rippling, bubbling brook bidding good morning at the bridge. Treasured there, too, are the witty remarks passed around the 'caf' tables, the mad rushes to finish assignments and projects, the cheerfully exhausting chores of decorating the gym, practicing the operetta, rehearsing the spring play. Something of Trinity and the treasured days we have lived together will remain always with us. The lofty ideals and nobility of soul to which Trinity girls aspire, the Way of Life that has become the only way for us, the intangible substance of Trinity—these are ours to keep. We have mentioned a challenge, a spur to action, extended to every student. The heraldic motto, NOBLESSE OBLIGE, expresses this with laconic perfection. Aware of our moral and social duties in a world of complexity, we must meet them with knowledge, capability, and trust in God. The Class of 1956 is about to embark on this compelling task. NOBLESSE OBLIGE.



**THE WARM SEP-
TEMBER SUN**
invites Mary
Eileen, Court-
naye, and Car-
roll to spend a
few moments
out-of-doors be-
fore bell time.

a a freshmen with the prettiest hair at P.P.S. Love, Carroll

CARROLL MARY ANN HARRISON
 Conover Road
 Harney, Md.

Carroll . . . welcome addition in '54 . . . quickly-learned and never-shaken loyalty . . . passion for Swedish embroidery . . . skilled technician . . . calm efficiency and a well-ordered life . . . prefers to avoid the limelight . . . aids and abets every activity . . . fills out those absentee slips . . . always dressed so well . . . miniature of Mom . . . unselfishly lends her talents . . . appropriately suits the pun to the occasion . . . speaks French with the proper accent . . . laughs at her own mistakes . . . shuns no one . . . gets her pleasant disposition by the mile.

Stage Technician; Dramatics; Prom Committee.



Thank you for all the nice things you've done for your Country Courtayne

COURTAYNE REBECCA O'DONNELL
 Folly Quarter Road
 Howard County, Md.

Courtayne . . . inborn leadership . . . adores Daddy . . . a calm, unruffled approach . . . qualifications for her office . . . Howard County "you-all" . . . remarkably herself . . . persistent defender of country life . . . a peaceable girl . . . bound to come up with an idea . . . demands an audience at joke-time . . . our choice for first woman president . . . the voice of enthusiasm . . . shows no mercy for the hockey ball . . . of the all-encompassing smile . . . models Mom's creations . . . more than we deserve . . . truly the spirit of '56.

National Honor Society; Student Council President; Glee Club; Dramatics; Sports; Publications.

MARY EILEEN PHILBIN
 2126 Old Frederick Road
 Catonsville 28, Md.

Philbie . . . needs her hands to tell a story . . . multifarious knowledge and fabulous facts . . . keen observance . . . expressive eyes . . . ardently defends her opinions . . . facts to corroborate her statements . . . the loveliest complexion . . . playful pout . . . New England background . . . craves reading material . . . the kind to be relied upon . . . whips up yummy "goodies" . . . adds a special flavor to the occasion . . . volunteers and follows through . . . concerned about the well-being of her tabby . . . works to capacity . . . the determination that goes places.

Honors; Stage Technician; Glee Club; Dramatics.





*Dear Mom
you've been
a great little friend.
Have fun next year &
remember me! Love
Sue*

MARY MARGARET HOLLENSHADE

3739 Beech Avenue

Baltimore 11, Md.

Sue . . . serious and quietly capable student . . . continually in a tizzy . . . really "digs for gold" in patron drives . . . pals around with Mattie . . . fits of the dithers belie an admirable industry . . . capable driver . . . arrives in her red-and-white . . . always room for one more . . . you can be sure of her cooperation . . . "Can I do something?" . . . laughter automatically produces tears . . . works off energy by swinging her foot . . . interested in what's going on . . . gives her all, without a care for self.

Honors; Debating Club President; Stage Technician; Glee Club; Publications; Library Aide.



*Good luck always in all ways
Love, Em*

EMMA JANE SHILLING

Belmont Farm

Elkridge 27, Md.

Em . . . devoted and uncomplaining . . . famous last words: "Next year I get a good seat on the bus" . . . gives the benefit of the doubt . . . great big brown eyes . . . "tell me when to pull the curtain" . . . considers how the other person will feel . . . wide open spaces . . . nursing profession appeals . . . lets you know she enjoys your company . . . custodian of the lost . . . restorer of the found . . . self-disciplined . . . does great things and small superbly well . . . possessor of common sense and rare unselfishness.

Arts and Crafts Club President; Stage Technician; Dramatics; Sports.

*Good luck
and have
lots of fun
at T.P.S. in
the next
three years.
mattie*

MARY EILEEN MATTHEWS

4620 Manordene Road

Baltimore 29, Md.

Mattie . . . offers her time and numerous abilities . . . haunting memories of yearbook rallies . . . goes along good-naturedly with our schemes . . . multitudinous undertakings . . . eye for interesting literature . . . controls her audience on stage or off . . . true altruist . . . friendship with Sue since first grade . . . takes and gives much friendly teasing . . . so quick to defend you . . . long list of dramatic triumphs . . . erases our fears . . . never a cutting remark . . . friendly and befriended everywhere . . . deserving of the highest praise.

Honors; Library Aide; Stage Technician; Dramatics.



COMING OR GOING? Eileen, Sue, and Emma Jane make a cheerful traveling trio.





*Rosemary —
to a wonderful girl
from way out in the
country like me. Be good
and have fun.
Love,
Pat*

PATRICIA ANN BARNES

Springfield Church Road

Sykesville, Maryland

Pat . . . earnest desire to know . . . "never, never sick at sea" . . . generous with pencils, paper, and food . . . aquabelle . . . presents her ideas . . . the lunch carton is gone again . . . gets to the heart of the matter . . . lives at the other end of the world . . . "it's superfluous" . . . anxious to do her part . . . entertains us with her antics . . . cultured tones . . . proved her mettle . . . sober thoughts brightened by funny remarks . . . so glad she switched to Trinity . . . wants us to like her . . . and we do . . . our incomparable song-bird . . . "Hail, Nanki-Poo!"

Secretary of Camera Club; Glee Club Representative; Dramatics; Publications.

MARIA NOEL REINECKE

101 Montrose Avenue

Catonsville 28, Md.

Mia . . . with the contagious giggle . . . definitely talented in the musical line . . . clearly expresses her views . . . all enthused about it . . . loves playing hostess . . . sailing on the Severn . . . battered bus marshal who never gives up hope . . . double feature: pony-tail and Reinecke nose . . . continually presents appealing ideas . . . regards her position seriously . . . boasts a big family . . . likes a good time . . . all the world's her oyster . . . and she busily prepares herself to seize its pearl.

Glee Club President; Cheerleader Co-Captain; Sports.



*Best of luck
to you, Rosemary.
Keep working at
cheerleading & win
those games.
Love, Maria*



BARBARA MARIE ROBERTSON

6808 Dunhill Road

Dundalk 22, Md.

Barb . . . commander of the famous Dundalk crew . . . hilarious when confused, which is often . . . does her own thinking . . . mimic . . . "don't start trouble, whatever you do" . . . such a deep voice . . . excellence in studies . . . foreboding in her tone . . . knows how to take a joke . . . "you hold the lantern; I'll start rowing" . . . prefers her cakes without sugary icings . . . we find she doesn't need sweetening . . . our bouncy ball of fun . . . an example to follow.

Honors; Glee Club; Prom Committee.

TALENTED Mia, mistress of the grand piano, capably accompanies the harmonious voices of Barbara and Pat.





STORMY WEATHER? Maybe so, but Mary Pat, Ella, and Mary Kate find that gray skies are no match for gay moods.

MARY KATHERINE GRIM

117 Newburg Avenue

Catonsville 28, Md.

Grimmie . . . co-captain of an undefeated team . . . argues effectively . . . impeccable dress and grooming . . . new-found interest in the scholastic aspect . . . enters into everything whole-heartedly . . . really concerned about her future . . . worries about her hair getting too long . . . grateful for favors . . . quick to see what's needed . . . and supply the need . . . tends to her own affairs . . . easy conversationalist . . . her pretty varsity blouse . . . "everybody do what you're supposed to do" . . . pays compliments to the deserving . . . deserving of many herself.

Career Club President; Stage Technician; Dramatics; Vice-President of AA; Sports.



MARY PATRICIA ROHE

113 Hilton Avenue

Catonsville 28, Md.

Rosie . . . so sincere . . . bangs in her eyes . . . cheers for St. Mark's . . . depended on for a boost or a tease . . . believes in helping people . . . spectacular shots . . . idol of underclass sportsmen . . . little-girl innocence in her eyes . . . "I have an intention" . . . honesty is the best policy . . . a flustered, blushing violet . . . excels in sports and sportsmanship . . . plays with her whole heart . . . such deep thinking . . . firm trust in God . . . "for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Career Club Officer; Glee Club; Dramatics; President of AA; Sports.

ELLA MAY HAMMOND

Johnnycake Road

Catonsville, Md.

Ell . . . more than meets the eye . . . utterly fearless on the road . . . "Now, wait a minute" . . . takes her studies seriously . . . just a little shy, and very sweet . . . co-captain of the hockey team . . . runs a gratis taxi service . . . quiet determination . . . bound to get it backwards . . . wealth of feeling . . . fulfillment of duty her aim . . . exciting experiences vividly related . . . eager to share everything she has . . . the deeper motive . . . so unconscious of her worth . . . which only adds to her worthiness.

Glee Club; Dramatics; Sports.

*Dear Rosemary
Good luck
in everything
you do. You'll
be a swell
freshman.
Love,
Ella*





EILEEN DELIA TOOHEY
 707 Mt. Holly Street
 Baltimore 29, Md.

Dee . . . good samaritan . . . the rosy glow her trademark . . . compromise to keep the peace . . . cocker spaniel guards the upheaval in her locker . . . Ocean City fan . . . endearing . . . plays no favorites . . . familiar on gym floor or field . . . wormed her way into our hearts . . . co-captain of the hockey team . . . encouragement when it's needed . . . curtain-call comedienne . . . the wrong thing at the right moment . . . something beneath the surface that you might not notice . . . one foot in heaven, the other in hot water.

Glee Club; Dramatics; Secretary of AA; Sports.



PERT AND PRETTY were Frances, Dee, and Pat at the Alumnae Reunion.

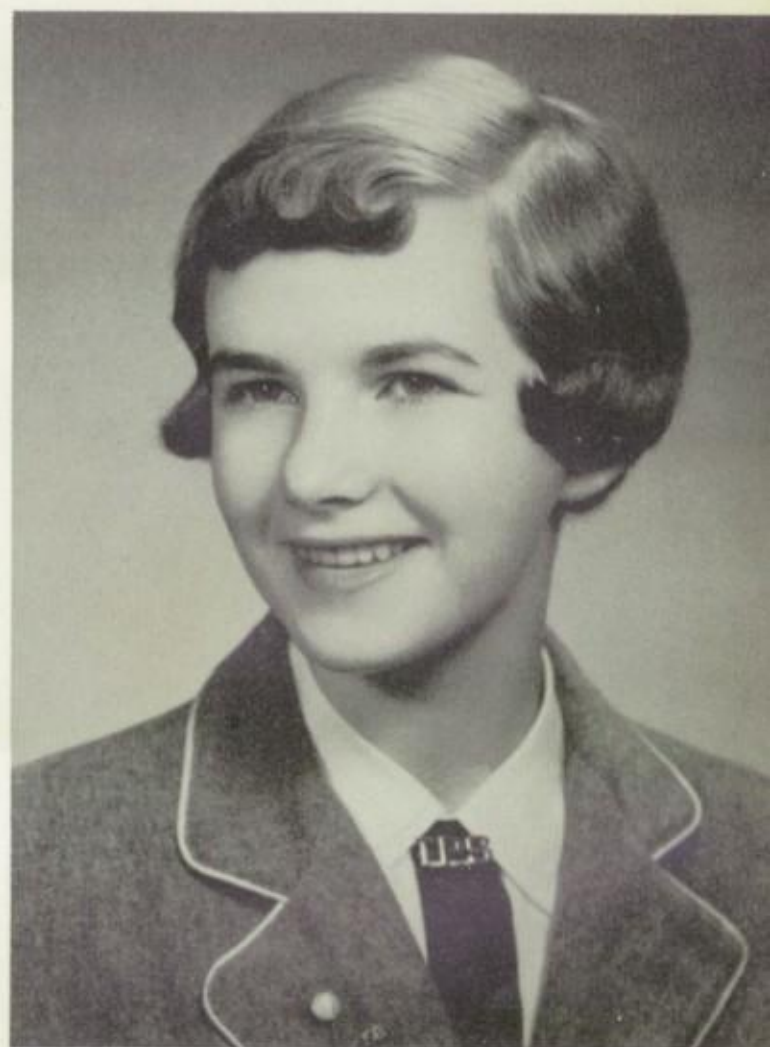
MARY PATRICIA MARTEL

3800 Gelston Drive

Baltimore 29, Md.

Min . . . the quiet one . . . "this is a fine fish kettle" . . . blond, petite, and cute down to her fingertips . . . oh, the witty line or two . . . a very efficient little organizer . . . not a bit of trouble to anyone . . . "self" omitted from her concerns . . . ping-pong paddler . . . Fran's constant companion . . . a captivating brightness and charm . . . and wee bows in her hair . . . club officer . . . a purpose in life . . . unwavering ideals . . . power far surpassing her size.

Glee Club; Camera Club Vice-President; Dramatics; Sports; Publications.



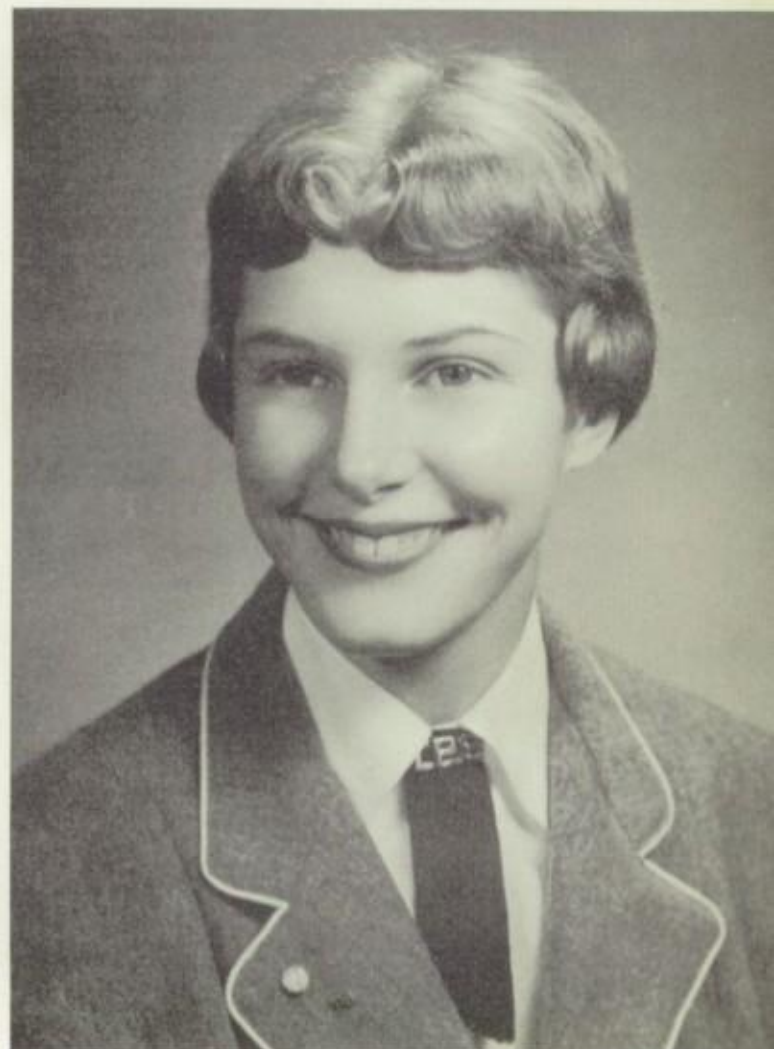
FRANCES THERESA MONAGHAN

901 St. Agnes' Lane

Baltimore 7, Md.

Mon . . . professional bell-ringer . . . poetess . . . faithful to her friends . . . clever with her hands . . . staccato sneezes . . . elongated rosary . . . supplies the harmony . . . so much like "Min" . . . recognizes the good in people . . . knocks herself out enjoying a joke . . . and cheering for Trinity . . . goes her own unselfish way . . . treasured glimpses of Mary Lou . . . given to nervousness . . . frantic Frannie . . . keeps plugging away . . . humble in what she possesses . . . rich in the possessing.

Glee Club; Sodality Officer; Sports.





ELIZABETH THERESA PUNDT

3407 Benson Avenue

Baltimore 27, Md.

Betty . . . poised and polite . . . keeps her locks short and neat . . . the little wink that says "hello" . . . pleasing voice . . . remembers how they rushed around at Williamsburg . . . puts in a good word for everybody . . . dresses with taste and the proper reserve . . . hopes to do a good job . . . CCD courses . . . teases without hurting . . . practises self-control . . . deports herself as a lady . . . and always has a good time . . . capable handler of affairs . . . fine manners, fine features, fine all through.

Honors; Camera Club President; Cheerleader; Glee Club; Sports; Prom Chairman; Dramatics; Publications.



RECORDS, cokes, and a cozy fire-side are the perfect complements to weekend get-togethers for Kay, Angel, and Betty.

*Good Luck.
always Kay*

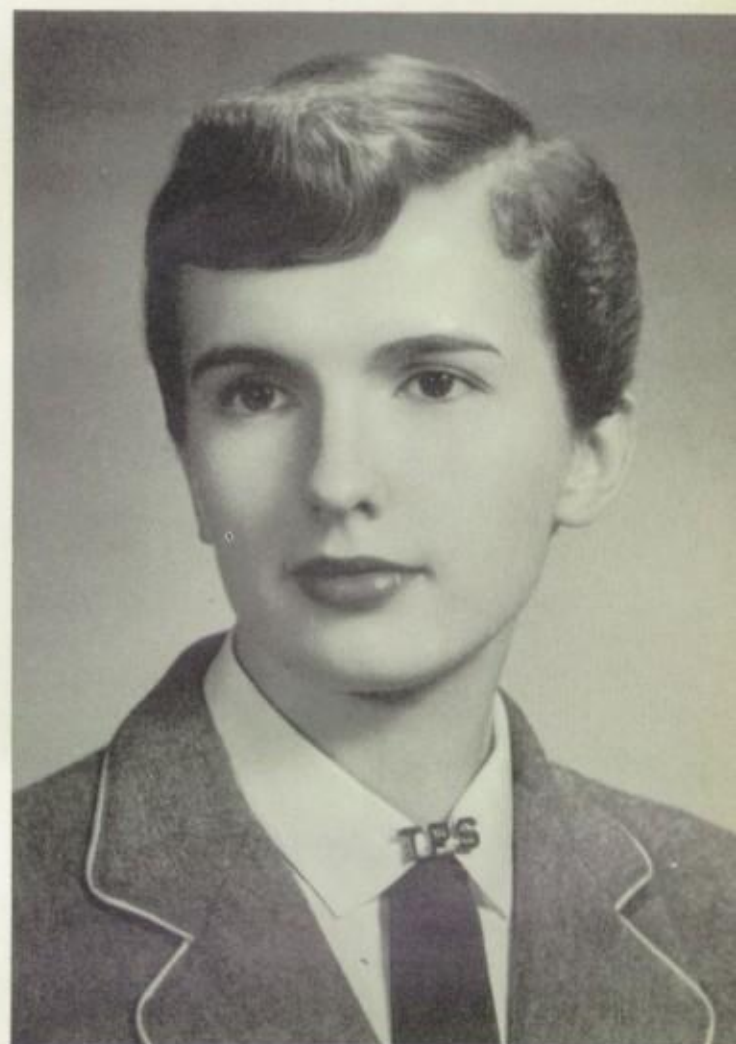
KATHRYN SHAWN MOORE

413 Stratford Road

Baltimore 28, Md.

Kay . . . alive and sparkling with gaiety . . . always "whittie" . . . stick with that team . . . a rush of laughter . . . wants to see justice done . . . goes along with a joke . . . a comment worth hearing . . . takes the sensible outlook . . . outrageously exaggerated threats . . . weakness for red . . . chats about anything to anyone . . . not the type to waste time worrying . . . cause of many small riots . . . variety of interests and abilities . . . never downcast for long . . . expertly-fashioned good nature . . . colorful personality that charms.

Glee Club; Stage Technician; Prom Committee.



ANGELA CAROL McKENNA

202 Glenmore Avenue

Catonsville 28, Md.

Angel . . . with impish ideas . . . nearly professional stage manager . . . partial to fried chicken and melty chocolate . . . determined to conquer . . . sometimes quiet, sometimes not . . . visits to the Little King . . . makes a suggestion and backs it up . . . friendship with "little sister" Lucia . . . blithe spirit . . . fights like a madwoman defending the goal . . . unpredictable but dependable . . . quickly discovers the error . . . "Chanson de Roland" . . . an air of assurance . . . pure diamond with many facets, all of which please our fancy.

Stage Manager; AA Representative; Sports.

JANE FRANCES FRITZGES

1115 Walnut Avenue

Baltimore 29, Md.

Jane . . . interior and exterior calm . . . all-season smile etched in gold . . . hesitates to foist her opinion on anyone . . . jingles locker keys . . . always the kind word and the unselfish interest . . . a time and a place for everything . . . can't forget the appealing look of her crayfish . . . gentle sense of humor . . . not satisfied unless the rest of us are . . . displays her delight . . . what makes you think she's afraid of bugs? . . . unobtrusively influential . . . carefully-thought-out aims . . . our angel unaware.

Stage Technician; Dramatics; Publications.



KATHERINE ELLEN NEKERVIS

405 Swann Avenue

Baltimore 29, Md.

Kitty . . . and her flashing ice skates . . . a contributor to class discussions . . . interested in her work . . . lets herself go . . . memories of a summer-long stay at Sun Valley . . . wide grin and mischievous eyes glinting . . . a dip in the Patron Pond . . . friendly to all of us . . . keeps the debating club up to date on forensic league proceedings . . . constant source of general information . . . dancing shoes . . . gives her support to every activity . . . advocates unity . . . faithful Tee Pee rooter . . . always to be remembered.

Stage Technician; Dramatics; Prom Committee.

ELIZABETH ANN LEIBIG

603 Nottingham Road

Baltimore 29, Md.

Betty Ann . . . bundle of nerves before a performance . . . which is always a great success . . . genuine concern . . . blond with a titian tint . . . reverent sacristan . . . extends a genial greeting . . . drama her "pet" . . . unassuming . . . faithful to commitments . . . above petty arguments . . . one you can trust . . . exasperates herself . . . "canary" at St. Agnes's hospital . . . lovely pink cheeks and a modest smile . . . spreads a little sunshine around . . . prefect we should emulate.

Sodality Prefect; Glee Club; Dramatics.





PROM NIGHT finds our beautiful belles, Kitty, Jane, and Betty Ann, awaiting their escorts.



TWO UNUSUAL FRIENDS are acquired on a stroll through the countryside by Claire, Mary, and Ruth.



CLAIRE FRANCES GORSUCH

147 Stevenson Lane

Baltimore 12, Md.

Claire . . . scales the heights and plumbs the depths . . . those ARCHWAY deadlines . . . "I'm too excited to eat" . . . unspoiled by intellectual achievements . . . a walk all her own . . . coins her own expressions . . . refuses to be aggressive . . . spends hours improving her work . . . out-travels Gulliver . . . unbelievable capacity for learning . . . a word at the crucial moment . . . "yearbook blues" . . . delighted by so many things . . . keeps a joke alive . . . desire to please . . . a desire more than fulfilled.

National Honor Society; Glee Club; Dramatics; Publications.

RUTH ELIZABETH LUDDY

1326 Maple Avenue

Arbutus 27, Md.

Ruthie . . . musical, intellectual, and sincere . . . rolls up her sleeves and goes right to work . . . the capacity-filled car . . . always a friend . . . a crisis every fifteen minutes . . . there's so much to do . . . pulls you out of a slump . . . fierce desire to reconvert her locker . . . supercharged energy . . . sax, piano, or voice . . . impossible situations always working out . . . time to listen, a sympathetic response . . . heart with an open door.

National Honor Society; Sodality Officer; CSMC Representative; Glee Club Officer; Dramatics; Publications.



MARY MARGARET CAIN

921 Joh Avenue

Baltimore 29, Md.

Merry . . . as full of pep as her name . . . competent possessor of classical wit . . . matches moods with clipped locks . . . partial to pink . . . warm-hearted generosity that invites friendship . . . T.P.'s poet laureate . . . scintillating starlet . . . knows the importance of being earnest . . . desire for the highest and best . . . scads of paper plus a prolific pen . . . suppressed desire to sing . . . strictly an optimist . . . sparks unbounded enthusiasm with firecracker energy . . . confides in the Little King . . . face turned toward Eternal Truth.

Student Council Vice-President; National Honor Society; Dramatics; Sports; Publications.



*Dear Rosemary
Be good, remember
me in your prayers.
Keep up that cheering
Always,
Pat*

PATRICIA MARY KAINEN

1228 Greystone Road

Arbutus 27, Md.

Pat . . . artistic inclinations and abilities . . . enthusiastic about Tee Pee . . . works herself to a frazzle . . . extends her sympathies . . . refined and patrician with a blush . . . "What are you wearing?" . . . preserves an Indiana accent . . . "I just have to go someplace tonight" . . . many good deeds that go unnoticed . . . "perfection" her watchword . . . should live in a Southern mansion . . . original and elaborate ideas . . . knows what she's doing . . . courage to speak the truth . . . laying firm foundation for a lifetime.

Stage Technician; Cheerleader Captain; Glee Club; Dramatics; Publications.

JANE FRANCES SHEA

4419 Maple Avenue

Halethorpe 27, Md.

Janie . . . with the giveaway giggle . . . likes to be sure before she speaks . . . admits her limitations . . . strives for independence . . . can't stand to see someone cry . . . the instigator . . . on good terms with everybody . . . appreciates life . . . enjoys it to the fullest . . . wishes this last year were the first . . . collects for all worthy causes . . . quiet at the right time . . . outspoken when necessary . . . conscientious student . . . emphatically opposes injustice . . . lives by the rule . . . faith in prayer . . . the best qualities of young womanhood.

Student Council Representative; National Honor Society; Stage Technician; Dramatics; Publications.



VEARL ANNE DAILY

109 South Symington Avenue

Catonsville 28, Md.

Vearl . . . one of our most precious . . . little lunches and patronymics . . . dressed for the occasion . . . "Gabby" . . . non-imposing nature . . . claims she's a genius in a disguise . . . often drily hilarious . . . quite serious at times . . . many pleasant memories . . . experience with a pony-tail . . . poker-faced wit when least expected . . . each day brings the weekend closer . . . artistic tendencies; down-to-earth temperament . . . the essence of everything feminine . . . ever interesting . . . hours filled with careful planning for the future . . . and we pray a happy one for her.

Camera Club Officer; Dramatics; Sports.

BIDDING FAREWELL to a unique way of life are Pat Barnes, Emma Jane, Ruth, and Barbara. The smiling trio in the foreground are Pat, Vearl, and Jane, with an unobliging Pepper.





The Little King has come to have tremendous meaning to every student of Trinity. As freshmen, we found ourselves lingering long around His shrine at the head of the stairs—attracted in part, no doubt, by His charming little robes, as various as the liturgical seasons, and His winsome baby smile.

But we have come to recognize infinite wisdom in

the silence of this Child, strength in His weakness, divinity in smallest Infancy, and have come to know that loyalty to this King must shape our every act, our smallest decision, our entire life. His love and His grace will never fail us; and we promise Him, in our small measure, a like return of fidelity, keeping in our hearts the prayer we have so often repeated. . . .

*"O my God, I will continue to perform
all my actions for the love of Thee"*



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Ambrose Funeral Home
Anderson Chevrolet, Inc.
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Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Atkinson
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Bob's 5 & 10¢ Store
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Mr. Stanley Bossard
Boulevard Motor Sales Co.
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Love to you + Bunk
Love
A.B.
Have fun with
Bunk this summer
Love,
Harriet

Get Bunk's kid
'cause you deserve
him, you're the greatest!
Love Sue

Here's to your arms
Bunk
Love
Joan

Never forget you. I leave
let me keep on hearing that laugh
I love it
Must love Nitters
Say "hi" to Bunk
for me when you're
going steady. Have fun
this summer.
Love,
Marie

Keep that hair
unbacked(?)
Love
God luck with Bunk, Bessie
we've been there it once
before with Alex, but it's
all over & I mean it. It
hard going?

Hope you get
"them"
Love
Diane

Happiness
and health
Love
Hacker O'B

Rosemary:-
You are a great gal &
I think all the frosh agree
on that! Keep that
beautiful head of hair!
Love,
Coe

To a Best Freshman,
as nice as you are.
Love
P.B.

Rosemary:-
I'd sure like going
to Hawaii with you, but
you can go by yourself and
have a good time.
Cecil

Stick with those Buds!
Let Bunk
Love,
Margaret Rose
McKenna

